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E. German coalition takes reins

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WEST BERLIN — East Germany's Parliament chose Lothar de Maiziere as prime minister on Thursday and embraced his sweeping agenda for quickly uniting the warring nation with West Germany.

The nation's first freely elected legislature also apologized to Jews for atrocities and promised to make reparations to Israel and seek diplomatic ties.

Putting de Maiziere's broad government in power, the parliament set up a transitional government whose prime goal will be to negotiate the terms of creating a single Germany.

Before Parliament met, members of the coalition agreed that a united Germany should remain part of NATO and that East Germany should merge its currency with West Germany's by July 1.

The coalition also backed a rapid process for unification.

However, it demanded that East Germans retain some social benefits, including housing and job guarantees, as the nation sheds four decades of socialism for the competitive free market.

The historic decisions will be followed by unification talks with West Germany and the four World War II allies that divided the countries: the Soviet Union, United States, Britain and France.

The 400-member Parliament put de Maiziere and his 24-member Cabinet in power by a vote of 265-108, with nine abstentions. Eighteen lawmakers were absent.

The government replaces the Communist caretaker government that had been running the country since East Germans overthrew the hard-line regime of Erich Honecker in October.

In a remarkable string of conciliatory gestures, Parliament recognized the legitimacy of Poland's postwar borders, which include former German lands.

It apologized for East Germany's role in the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, which crushed the Prague Spring reforms.

The lawmakers also apologized for the deaths of 20 million Soviets during World War II.

They ended four decades of denials by East Germany's former Stalinist leaders that the nation played no role in the deaths of 6 million Jews during the Holocaust.

"Persecuted Jews should be granted asylum in the future in East Germany," the Parliament declaration said.

Israel has long demanded reparations and an East German apology for Nazi crimes as a condition for diplomatic relations.

Yossi Ahimeir, a spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said that "at first glance, it looks like a positive announcement."

Pulitzer goes to papers for health reports

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three newspapers whose reports warned readers of threats to their health — their local water, in a dietary supplement and in supplies — won Pulitzer Prizes on Thursday.

The San Francisco Bay area newspapers won theirs for their coverage of the northern California earthquake.

Public service Pulitzers were awarded to the Wilmington (N.C.) Daily News for an expose of carcinogens in the city water supply, and to The Philadelphia Inquirer for a probe of the blood industry reporting on a third health threat — the link between the dietary supplement L-tryptophan and

a rare blood disorder — won the Pulitzer for specialized reporting for Tamar Stieber of the Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal. Ultimately, the supplement was recalled nationally.

The staff of the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News, which published with the aid of emergency generators in the aftermath of last Oct. 17's quake, won the general news award for its coverage of the disaster. The spot news photography award went to the photo staff of The Tribune of Oakland, Calif., for pictures of the earthquake's devastation.

The award unleashed "an earthquake of happiness," said Tribune Publisher Robert Maynard.

Other prizes honored coverage of other upheavals in the world in 1989. The award for interna-

tional reporting went to Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn of The New York Times, a husband-and-wife team who covered the mass movement for democracy in China and its suppression.

It was the Times' 61st Pulitzer, and "a great victory for the institution of marriage," said Allan M. Siegal, Times assistant managing editor.

David C. Turnley of the Detroit Free Press won the feature photography prize for his coverage of the political tumult in China and Eastern Europe.

The Pulitzer Prizes — 14 in journalism and seven in the arts — are awarded annually by Columbia University. Each carries with it a \$3,000 prize, except for the public service award, which is a gold medal.

Dissident Chinese student leader flees to West, whereabouts unknown, inside source says

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Another fugitive student leader of the crushed pro-democracy movement has escaped through an underground railroad which is still operating 10 days after the crackdown on dissidents, a reliable source said.

The source said Wang Chaohua fled China on or about Jan. 7.

She was on a list of 21 students

hope," said the source, who is close to the railroad.

The source refused to be identified further and asked that the date of the interview not be published, for security reasons.

He refused to divulge details of the escape route.

The source said Wang Chaohua fled China on or about Jan. 7.

She was on a list of 21 students

sought by the Chinese government for leading demonstrations last spring for more freedom in the Communist country. Wang, 38, was by far the oldest person on the list and exerted a strong influence over the others.

The source said he did not know where she has settled in the West.

The Chinese-language Hong Kong Economic Journal reported Thursday

that Wang had escaped to an unnamed destination and would meet with other exiled dissidents at an "appropriate" time.

The underground railroad brought out several prominent student and intellectual dissidents soon after June 4, when the Chinese army killed hundreds, if not thousands, of people in central Beijing as it crushed the pro-democracy movement.

Palestinian mayor to speak on peace today

The mayor of Bethlehem will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room (238 HRCB).

Elias Freij will discuss the "Possibility for Peace and Co-existence Between Palestinians and Israelis."

As mayor of Bethlehem, an "Arab city on the West Bank under Israeli occupation, he is an expert on the current situation," said Kent P. Jackson, of the Ancient Scripture program, who organized Freij's visit.

Freij has spoken several times at the BYU Jerusalem Center. During President Rex E. Lee's recent visit to Israel and the West Bank, President Lee invited him to speak at BYU. "His visit to BYU is a direct result of President Lee's invitation," said Jackson.

Freij is a Christian Palestinian and is well-known as a moderate who is able to communicate with both Palestinians and Israelis, said Jackson. "He is respected in this country and over there. We're delighted to have him come."



Urbane photo by Dave Richman
Ardeth G. Kapp receives the Exemplary Womanhood Award Thursday at the Exemplary Womanhood Award Assembly.

Sis. Kapp honored, urges students to be service oriented

By JENNIFER JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students juggling classes, jobs, social lives and giving service should put the service aspect at the top of their lists, Ardeth G. Kapp said when she received the 1990 Exemplary Womanhood Award at an Assembly Thursday.

"If there's an error in the balance, it's better to err on the side of service," Kapp said. "On an eternal perspective, it may be far more important."

Kapp, Young Women's President for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the eighth recipient of the award, the highest honor given by BYUSA. The award is given every other year, alternating with the Exemplary Manhood Award.

"This is a tremendous honor for me ... this institution has had an incredible impact in my life," she said. "It is such a privilege to work with students who have commitment and vision."

In the past Kapp has been involved in BYU's Leadership and Development program, and also the College of Education.

Kapp said BYUSA, in its two years, has "instilled a willingness to

serve, a desire to serve. It has not accomplished all things, but it has accomplished many."

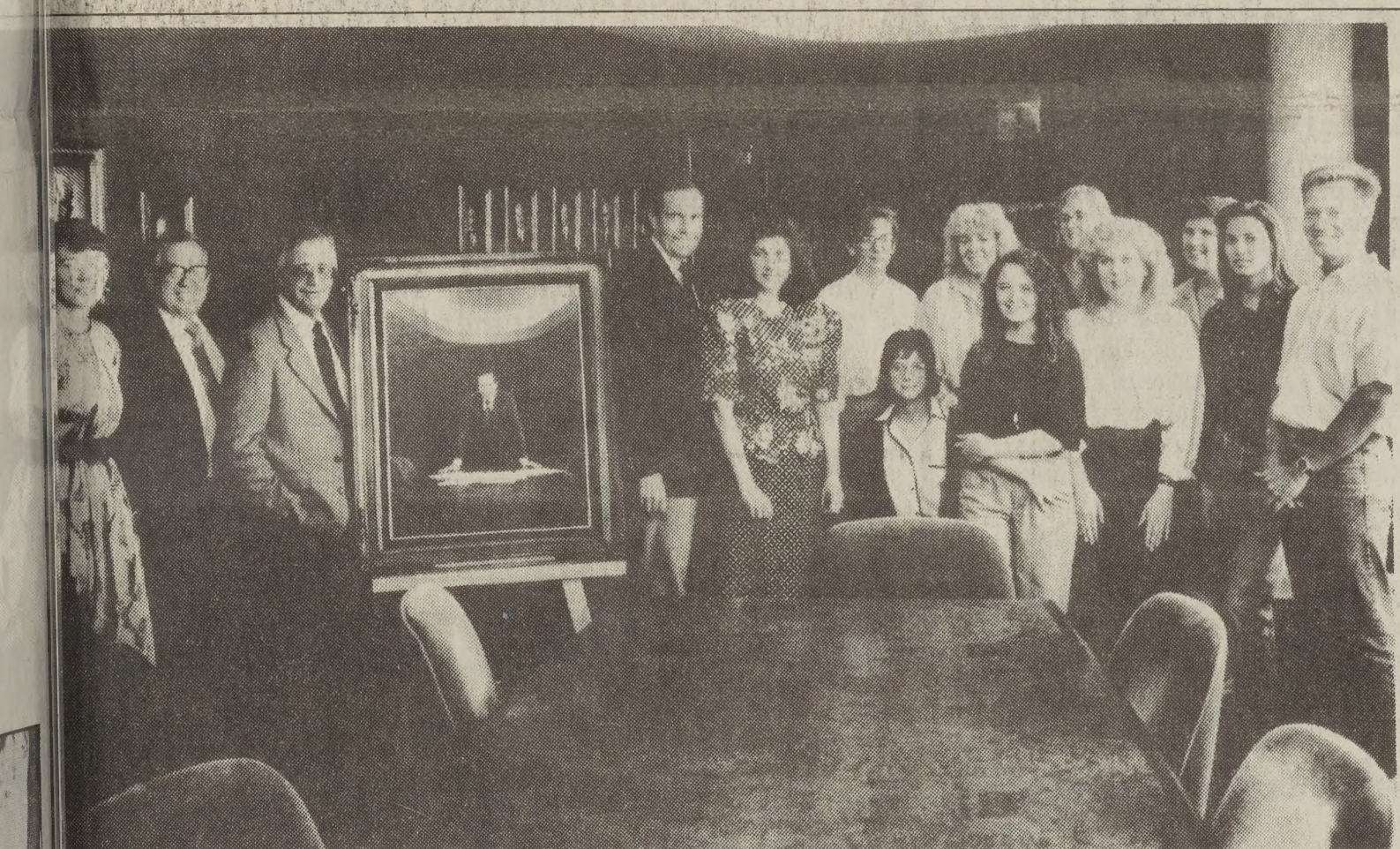
Kapp said she is "deeply impressed" that BYU's basic values center around service. Last Saturday's Y-Day service projects are a good example, she said. Nearly 4,000 students gathered and gave service — they planted 5,000 to 6,000 trees, and "picked up a year's worth of garbage in the canyon. The goodness of the hearts of those who responded is commendable."

The most important thing about service, she said, is not its visibility or publicity, but its intensity and consistency.

Kapp said it is good to follow the advice of Mother Teresa, who said we should be a pencil in the hands of God — letting him do the thinking and the writing. We may need some sharpening along the way, she said, but we should always strive to be an instrument in his hands.

Jeff Singer, president of BYUSA, introduced Kapp and described how the Exemplary Womanhood Award is given.

The award is given to someone who "exemplifies the values of the university and of the Church," Singer said.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Presidential picture

Students of a portrait photography class pause Thursday after presenting a photograph of President Rex Lee to Lee and his wife Janet. The

class took and developed the picture as a class project. The students' instructor is Wally Barus.

Assertive women can stop date rape

Note: This is the third article in a three-part series dealing with acquaintance rape.

By K. STEWART
Reporter

When should set specific guidelines for themselves to avoid acquaintance rape or date rape, said Dan Evans, a BYU crime prevention speaker.

"Date rape is very difficult to prosecute to learn how not to get into the situation," Evans said.

Wendy Willis, children's coordinator for the Center for Women and Men in Crisis, said any woman is vulnerable to date rape, but an assertive woman is less likely to be in the situation. "An assertive woman knows her limits right away — she knows what she feels and doesn't let anyone invade her space," she said.

"Assertiveness, not passiveness, is what women need when encountering situations on dates, Evans said. "A passive woman will try to establish her date if he makes advances, but this can be misinterpreted as coyness, flirting or teasing."

Women can use basic crime prevention methods and common sense to avoid date rape, Evans said. "Find out who your date has previously dated, try to date in groups, and don't go into isolated places with a person you don't know. Don't go with someone up the canyon," he said.

given in the book "The Prevention of Rape and Sexual Assault On Campus," by Daniel P. Keller.

*Know that sex-role stereotypes of passivity, submissiveness and coyness are dangerous and can create a climate for sexual aggression.

*Beware of specific situations in which you do not feel relaxed or in charge.

*Say no when you mean no — say yes when you mean yes.

*Believe in your right to express your feelings and learn to do so assertively.

*Beware of stereotypes that prevent you from self-expression — such as "anger is unfeminine" or "being passive is feminine."

Suspicious dating situations should be avoided, Evans said. "Blind dates are certainly suspect — especially when no one knows the guy very well."

"Also, if there is a pattern where the guy is always an isolationist — that is suspect," he said. "If a guy's intentions are honorable, it is natural to double-date — a guy has no business giving a girl anything to worry about while on a date."

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Several traditions surround Easter for BYU professors

By JOHN D. BEAMAN
Universe Staff Writer

This Sunday thousands of people all over the world will be celebrating Easter and the newness of life that it brings; BYU religion professors are no exception.

Easter commemorates the greatest single event that has ever occurred in the history of this universe, said a BYU assistant professor of Church History and Doctrine.

E. Dale LeBaron said, "Christ is the center of not just the Church, but of the universe. Easter represents the culmination of everything his life and mission was to be through the Atonement and the Resurrection. Easter represents the events that made the immortality and eternal life of man a reality."

In preparation for the Easter season and in remembrance of the Last Supper as celebrated by Jesus, BYU Old Testament professor Victor L. Ludlow hosts between 300 to 400 students, faculty and friends each year to participate in a Passover dinner in the ELWC Skyroom.

"We have done this for the past 17 years," Ludlow said.

Students may forget answers to questions on tests, but they never forget this particular occasion. By experiencing it and living it, they remember it and can then relate to it, he said.

Ludlow said even after many years students still pass this tradition on to their families and teach them about the Passover. "This creates a ripple effect," he said.

As students later become gospel doctrine and Sunday school teachers, they share this experience with many others. "What has influenced over 300 people each year now probably effects thousands in the years to come," Ludlow said.

Participating in the Passover leaves enough of a lasting impression that it helps them identify with it and do

something that will last, Ludlow said. It makes it a more real and vivid part of their life.

Ludlow said when the students become involved in the Passover they don't remember so much the details, but they remember the mood and the spirit of the activity.

"Using the physical senses enhances the experience. It draws their attention to then concentrate on what is going on and focuses their learning experience," he said.

The Savior's Last Supper was the celebration of the Jewish Passover occurring that week. "The Passover pointed both backward to the deliverance of Israel from Egyptian bondage and forward to the Messianic redemption from spiritual bondage," Ludlow said.

Ludlow said a physical activity helps to focus the channel "by which we direct our prayers, our petitions and our efforts."

Gary Anderson, associate professor of Church History, said his family participates in its own Easter celebration.

He said Easter is a time when we gather the family around and participate in a very simple family home evening in honor of the Savior's gift.

In celebration of the newness of life and the awakening of spring, we do those things that help reflect the offering of the Savior, his life, death and resurrection, he said.

Anderson said the Sabbath day is in commemoration of the resurrection of the Savior on the first day of the week.

Quoting former President David O. McKay, Anderson said, "Our observance or non-observance of the Sabbath is an unerring measure of our attitude toward the Lord personally and toward his suffering in Gethsemane and his death on the cross. Do we realize that most national holidays are observed more widely than is the Sabbath, so far as its divine purpose is concerned?"

Observing the Lord's day is an essential step toward our eternal salvation, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah to get \$3.3 million for drug war

SALT LAKE CITY — The federal government will provide \$3.3 million for the drug war in Utah in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The grant from the Department of Justice is "just about double the amount we were given last year," the governor said.

"Drugs have to be one of our top priorities," Bangerter said, adding that state and local law-enforcement officials "have done a really good job over the past few years in intercepting the drug traffic through Utah."

Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero said the department had no official estimate of the amount of cocaine or other narcotics seized in recent years, but said "it would be several thousand pounds of cocaine."

The federal funding level is based on population, and with an across-the-board budget increase, all states received larger amounts this year, said Mark Jones, director of the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

A good portion of the federal grant will be channeled to local agencies and to multi-jurisdictional task forces, Bodrero said.

Two proposals Commissioner Bodrero hopes to fund out of the grant are a satellite state crime lab at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City and a specialized team to crack down on secret methamphetamine laboratories.

"We're not seeing as many of the big shipments of cocaine anymore. The Feds are having some effect on the supply," Bodrero said.

'Nemo' trial delayed for sanity evaluation

SALT LAKE CITY — A preliminary hearing for a businessman accused of slaying a local contractor has been delayed while his attorney seeks a sanity evaluation.

Eugene Nate Woodland, 60, also known as Capt. Nemo, is charged with second-degree murder and aggravated assault in the shooting death of Bruce Larson, 40, Sandy, and the wounding of Glen Fisk on March 28.

Larson was killed in a building that Woodland once owned and dreamed of turning into a dinner theater and fitness club. Larson, whose company was working on the building for Woodland, obtained it at a sheriff's sale following a Woodland bankruptcy action.

Woodland, who owned a car painted like a fish and a huge jet-powered boat called the Nautilus that looked like a hammerhead shark, once yearned to become the host of a children's television program.

Attorney Phil Hansen said he would file a motion in 3rd District Court requesting a psychiatric evaluation for Woodland.

61 Reps. oppose funding of obscene art

WASHINGTON — Utah Representatives Jim Hansen and Howard Nielson are among 61 House members calling for an end to tax subsidies for art projects that are obscene, indecent or sacrilegious.

The congressmen wrote President Bush saying that under current law, the National Endowment for the Arts "can refuse to fund only those obscene works that are prosecutable because they have no artistic merit."

When the national endowment authorization bill reaches the House floor, the group said, "we will support amendments to ensure that the NEA can and will deny the use of tax dollars to fund projects that are obscene, indecent or sacrilegious."

The details of who and how that would be determined were not fully explained.

"This is not congressional interference. This is an effort to provide your appointees with the authority to do their job," their letter said.

Bush, while saying he has been "deeply offended by some of the filth" funded, has preferred no such legislation and wants to leave the selection of projects for funding to endowment Chairman John Frohnmayer.

Friday the 13th club defies superstitions

PHILADELPHIA — Superstitions generally cast Friday the 13th into a bad luck day for the so-called "triskaidekaphobics" who fear it, but the number 13 also has some good signs.

In this Liberty Bell city the 13 colonies declared independence, and the 13-letter slogan "E Pluribus Unum" is placed on U.S. coins.

Philadelphia is also the headquarters for the Friday the 13th club. Founded 54 years ago by 13 men, it limits membership to 13 and only meets on Friday the 13th.

"We replace members only when someone dies or leaves town," said member Arthur Klein. The theme of the club is to defy all the superstitions.

This Friday the 13th, the club will gather at 8:13 a.m. in a paint warehouse where chairman Max Buter has assembled some ladders. Not only will members walk under the ladders, they will also open black umbrellas, break mirrors and spill salt. They may even see a few black cats.

StarKist pro-dolphin policy wins praise

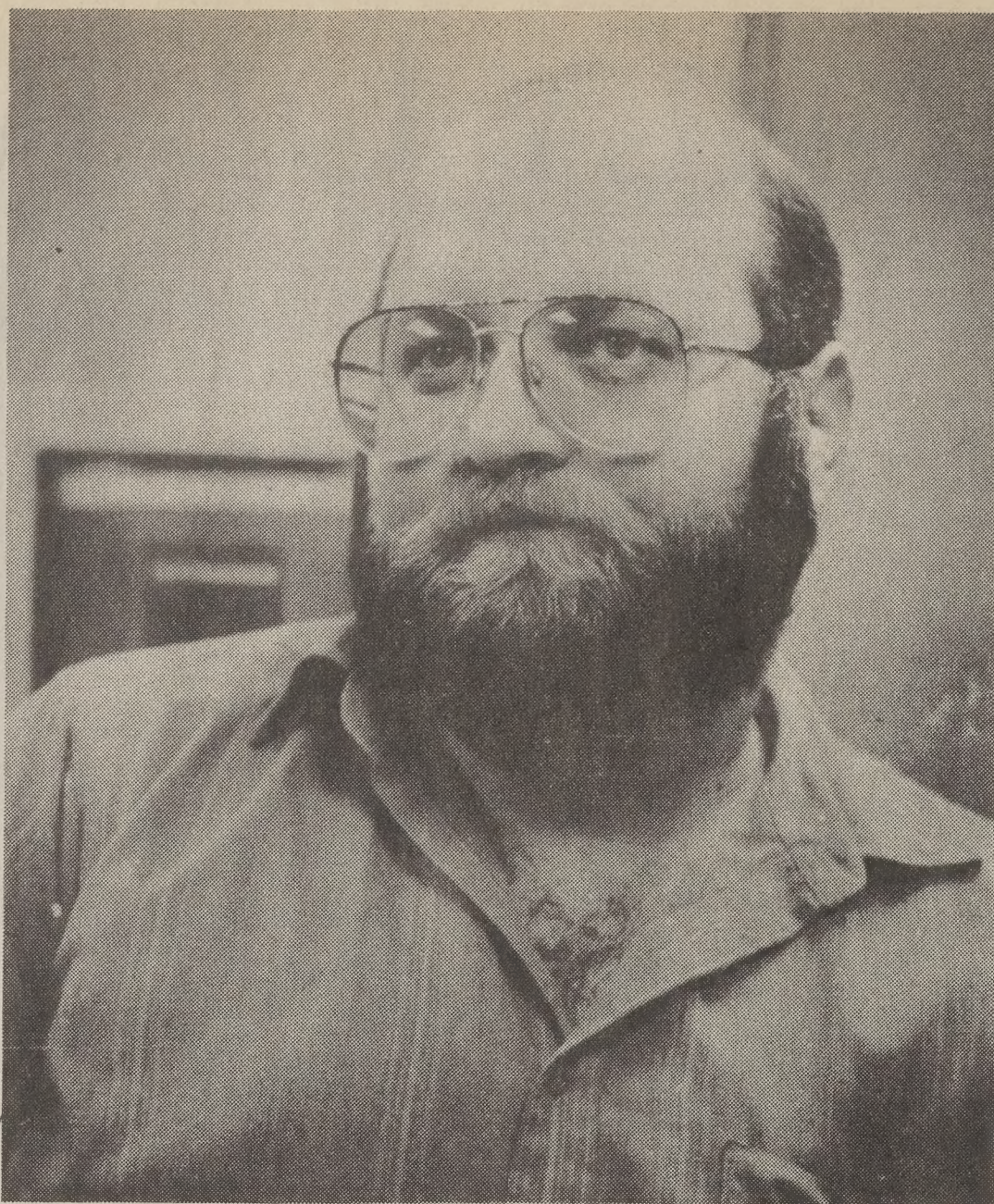
WASHINGTON — StarKist, the world's largest tuna canner, said Thursday it will no longer buy or sell tuna captured along with dolphins, winning strong praise from environmentalists who have long sought to protect dolphins from fishing nets. Environmentalists and lawmakers said they hoped the move would save some of the estimated 100,000 dolphins that die annually in the huge driftnets used to catch schools of tuna.

"StarKist will not purchase any tuna caught in association with dolphins," said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president of the H.J. Heinz Co., which owns the StarKist Seafood Co.

"StarKist will sell only dolphin-free tuna," he said at a news conference.

The change could cost consumers "a couple of more cents" per can, O'Reilly said, adding that he hoped sales would increase with the announcement and that some increased costs "will be compensated by increased volume."

StarKist has a 35 percent share of the U.S. tuna market and is the world's largest tuna canner.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
Dave Wolverton competed with 400 novels for the Philip K. Dick Special Award and won. Wolverton, a local science fiction writer, was awarded for his first novel, "On My Way to Paradise."

Local writer wins award for science fiction novel; 400 novels compete

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Senior Reporter

A local science fiction writer has been awarded the Philip K. Dick Special Award for his first novel, "On My Way to Paradise."

Dave Wolverton's book competed with almost 400 other science fiction books released as original paperbacks in 1989. Six books were selected as finalists in the contest. "Subterranean Gallery" by Richard Paul Russo won first place. Wolverton's book was second place.

"It is hard for anyone to get recognition in science fiction and fantasy. You usually only get recognition if

you're fairly well established. It's been nice to come out of the gates and get some recognition on your first book," Wolverton said.

The winners were announced April 1 at Norwescon, a science fiction convention in Tacoma, Wash. Approximately 2,000 people attended the convention, including writers, editors and fans of science fiction.

"On My Way to Paradise" began as a short story. The story won the grand prize in the L. Ron Hubbard's Writers of the Future Contest in 1986. The story was published in "Writers of the Future Volume III."

The book was released in December of 1989 by Bantam Books.

6 additional charges filed in Utah Training School case

By STEVE TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Attorney's Office has filed abuse charges against a man who is also facing drug charges in connection with the sting operation at the Utah State Training School in American Fork.

Utah County Attorney Phil Hadfield said David E. Taylor was charged Wednesday with six counts of disabled-client abuse, a third degree felony with a maximum penalty of five years in the Utah State Prison.

Police are investigating allegations that patients were choked and stapled with a staple gun, said American Fork Police Detective Sgt. Gary Caldwell.

Seven employees of the school have

been charged with distributing drugs within 1,000 feet of a school.

Terry Twitchell, public information officer for the Utah Department of Social Services, said Social Services was looking at options.

Such options including drug testing, to prevent drug abuse.

Training School Director Paul Thorpe said no patients at the school were involved in buying drugs.

He said the drugs sold at the school were street drugs, not school medications.

The Training School employees involved in the drug investigation have been suspended from their jobs. Norman Angus, director of the Department of Social Services, will decide Monday whether the employees will be dismissed, Twitchell said.

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Launch date for shuttle rescheduled

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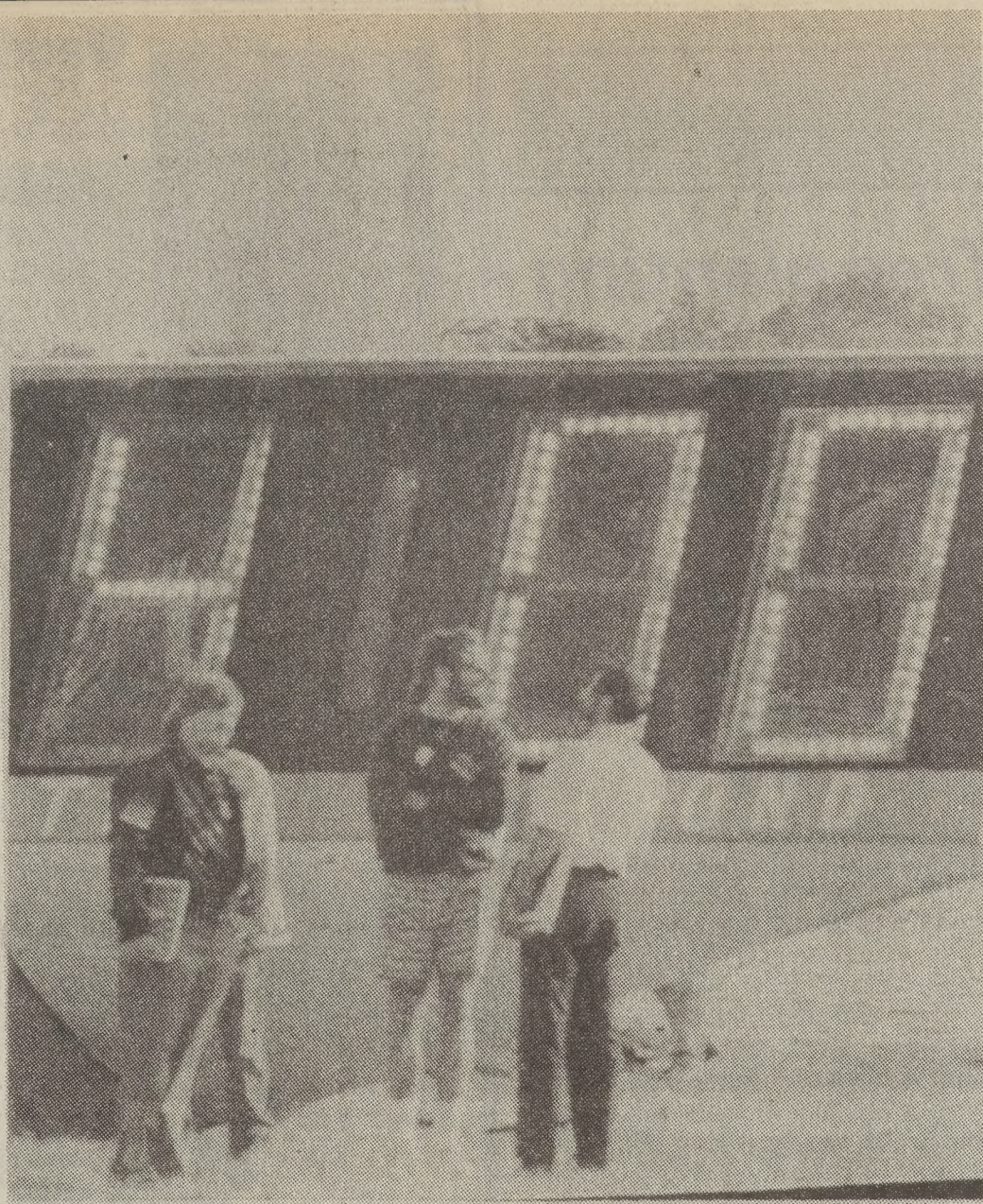
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA said today it will try again to launch the shuttle Discovery with the Hubble Space Telescope on April 25, 15 days after the first attempt.

The space agency said the date is based on the decision to remove and replace a malfunctioning power unit on the shuttle and to recharge the telescope's batteries.

Discovery's launch was postponed four minutes before liftoff Tuesday when one of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units failed.

Technicians on Wednesday replaced the unit's 15-pound controller, which controls its speed, for shipment back to the manufacturer for testing. The manufacturer informed NASA the controller was defective, indicating an unknown problem elsewhere in the unit.

The unit will be replaced with a new one that will be delivered to Kennedy Space Center this week, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said. Shuttle managers expect removal and replacement to take two to three days. The shuttle's three auxiliary power units pressurize the hydraulic system, which is used to move wing and rudder surfaces and the ship's braking and steering systems.



AP photo by Steve Helber

Spectators stand by the launch clock as the shuttle Discovery remains on its launch pad with the countdown clock stopped at four minutes before liftoff. The failure of an auxiliary power unit caused a postponement until April 25.

Pacific States bargaining ends

DAVID J. HIGGINBOTHAM
Staff Writer

Meeting between striking steelworkers and plant officials at Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. ended Tuesday evening with the workers agreeing not to return to the negotiable for at least a month, said officials from the union negotiating with the plant.

Union officials said the only option was Local 1654 is to wait and eventually gain a stronger bargaining position with the plant.

Trudy Bradford, official spokeswoman for Pacific States, said she had no comment when asked about the Tuesday meeting.

The main issues of the walkout are seniority and retirement matters and a two-tier pay scale where workers hired after April 1, 1987 are paid \$3.50 less than those hired before that date, said Dave Selman, president of union Local 1654.

Striking workers said the issues of the strike are being used by the plant to divide the workers into two distinct groups. "The younger guys are most

concerned with the pay issue and getting equal pay for doing the exact same job," a worker said. "The older guys are concerned with getting their retirement and not having their health insurance benefits cut."

One union member said he would term the plant's policy as one of "divide and conquer" in an attempt to break the union. "Since the majority of the guys are currently on the higher pay scale, the plant may ask for concessions on the pay scale issue in return for better retirement benefits," he said.

Orem police will give safe drivers T-shirts

ARC WILCOX
Staff Writer

During the next seven months Orem police officers will pull over drivers wearing seat belts — but not give them tickets. Instead, officers will hand out T-shirts.

Handing out T-shirts is part of the Arrive Alive program put into action by the Utah County Sheriff's Office two months ago, said Orem Police Officer Howlett.

Individuals may also receive T-shirts for observing the speed limit or being a courteous driver, he said.

Approximately 120 T-shirts will be distributed before the program ends.

"Orem will receive \$25,200 in a nine-month period to conduct the Arrive Alive program," Howlett said. Forty percent of the program must focus on education and 60 percent must deal with enforcement.

As part of the education aspect police officers are

visiting high school driver's education classes and handing out brochures and bumper stickers.

The Orem police department is also using a display radar that clocks drivers and flashes their speed on a screen drivers see as they pass, Howlett said. "It has been very effective in making people aware of how fast they really are going," he said.

As part of the enforcement aspect of the Arrive Alive program, police officers are working overtime on their days off and issuing violations at their discretion, Howlett said.

National retail sales continue to decline

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A late-starting Easter selling season and a continuing auto slump combined to push retail sales down for the second straight month, the government said Thursday.

March sales fell 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$148.6 billion after a 0.3 percent drop in February, the Commerce Department reported.

The drop was the steepest in five months and marked the first back-to-back sales slump since October and November 1986. Only food stores posted higher sales.

"Consumers ... seem to be much more wary of spending money than they had been," said economist S. Jay Levy of Levy Economic Forecasts in Chappaqua, N.Y. "With home prices in many areas of the country falling, I think this gives pause to many people."

However, analysts pointed to a number of mitigating factors that softened the news:

•February sales, originally reported as falling 0.9 percent and later revised to a minus 0.8 percent, were revised upward again, this time sharply.

•Both months followed a very strong January increase of 2.8 percent.

•Easter this year falls three weeks later than it did last year. Some clothing and department store sales that would have occurred in March with an earlier Easter were thus shifted to April.

"March was weak but, to me, it was a deceptive weakness," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. "It's another one of those more-of-the-same reports. ... The consumer is sort of doing what the economy is doing. He's plodding ahead, but not in a straight line."

Sales in the first three months of the year were up 5.5 percent from the same period of 1989. However, some of the gain was attributed to unseasonably mild weather and auto discounting in January.

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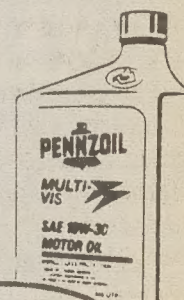
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Associated Press

DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Salve Souza Gonzalez says he has the perfect solution for Brazilians who want to protect their homes from burglars: guard lions.

"I recommend a large backyard, the construction of a gate, and plenty of space. Then let them roam free at night," Gonzalez said in a telephone interview. Three lions guard Gonzalez's home.

Gonzalez started with three lions smuggled from Africa and raises a litter every three months. When the cubs are 30 days old, he puts them up for sale for \$300, using classified ads. So far, he has sold 30 lions.

"They adapt remarkably well to life at home. I never have a problem selling them," he said.

Gonzalez said a lion cub needs to be

fed two to three big chickens a day, supplemented with a few cans of dog food. Adult lions require four chickens and about nine pounds of meat daily, which can run to about \$250 a month.

Keeping lions at home is legal in Brazil, said Capt. Allan Salazar of the Forestry Police in Minas Gerais, of which Belo Horizonte is the capital.

Gonzalez says he visits the homes of all his clients after they buy their lions to make sure there are no problems. "Lions are as loyal as dogs. In fact, I recommend getting a dog to keep your lion company because they learn to play together," he said.

He said lions are no problem with children either, as long as the animal is purchased "when small, so they can get used to each other."

And he says a lion-guarded home is a safe home.

"Thieves are smart. They always scope out their targets — if there's a lion on the premises they won't try robbing the house," he said.

One happy customer is Ana Maria Conceicao de Oliveira, who lives with her husband, 13-year-old daughter, and "Mikey," the 20-month-old family lion, who occupies a large pen in the backyard.

"We bought Mikey to scare away burglars and I'm sure no thief would enter our house. People around the neighborhood know we have a lion, so the word is out," she said.

Gonzalez denies having any problems with customers, but the Rio newspaper Jornal do Brasil reported at least one woman was unhappy with her lion and resold it because he had ripped up her bathroom when she gave him a bath.

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BYU Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

Easter brings new spring dresses, egg coloring, jellybeans and Easter egg hunts. This year will be no different, thanks in part to a tradition carried on by BYU's Intercollegiate Knights.

This Saturday at 8 a.m. on Maeser Hill, the Intercollegiate Knights will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt for the children of BYU students and faculty. Members of Intercollegiate Knights will be dyeing 200 dozen eggs

and bagging 600 pounds of candy for the hunt.

Participants are encouraged to arrive early, and they should be aware that there will be no parking in the JSB parking lot. Participants can park in other lots or park at the bottom of Maeser Hill.

The Intercollegiate Knight's motto is "Service, Sacrifice and Loyalty." "We feel we are helping out the community and BYU by carrying on a tradition in which people



love to participate in," said Sandy Cole, service vice president of Intercollegiate Knights. According to Pamela Watt, a member of Intercollegiate Knights who is working with the Easter Egg Hunt, there were more than 200 kids involved in last year's hunt, and the club are hoping for another good turn-out this year.

The Easter Egg Hunt will have divisions for age groups and it will last one half-hour.

Tree planting to precede Earth Day

By CAROL YAGER
Universe Staff Writer

People are finally coming to the realization of what we are doing to our planet, and this Saturday's tree planting reflects that realization, said a BYU student coordinating the tree planting.

Darren Gillette, EcoResponse tree planting coordinator, said this Saturday BYU students, families and community members interested in the project are to meet at 8 a.m. in the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot. They will plant 4,000 trees along Interstate 15 from 1400 South in Orem to Center Street in Provo. Transportation and tools will be provided. The tree planting will be supervised by volunteer forest service personnel and BYU EcoResponse Club members with experience in tree planting. Approximately 250 to 400 people are needed for the projects so all are encouraged to attend.

The tree planting is an event precluding next week's Earth Day celebrations. Utah County's Earth Day celebration will begin Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21. Runs, marches and informational activities are planned. This year marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and this is the first time Utah Valley has ever been significantly involved in the nationwide activities.

The Earth Day Committee for Utah County, the Utah County Clean Air Coalition, the Utah Valley Sierra Club, the local Audubon Society and BYU's EcoResponse Club will work together in Saturday's tree planting and in the Earth Day activities.

This is partly because of "the recent surge of environmental concerns we as a community and a nation feel," said Gillette.

Scotch pines, together with some hybrid poplars, have been chosen since they are beautiful and at the same time are relatively drought and pollution resistant. The Utah Department of Transportation has agreed to water the trees so there will be more than a 75 to 80 percent survival rate. Trees have been purchased with funds contributed by local businesses, conservation groups and interested individuals.

BYU is a key resource for FBI to fill positions

By SUZANNE CROWE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are a key resource for FBI recruiters because of their unique patriotism, ethics and values, said an FBI special agent who interviewed students last week in the Placement Center.

Marshall Sullivan said BYU accounting, prelaw and science majors are interviewed extensively every spring and fall by the FBI in order to isolate candidates for special agent positions.

"The basic requirements for these positions are that the individual be at least 23 years old, a United States citizen, speak a foreign language fluently, and most often has a degree in either accounting or law," he said.

Sullivan said the FBI prefers students from these majors for a variety of reasons. "These days, white collar crime is becoming very sophisticated. It is important that we have people working for us who know how, for example, to subpoena records and analyze the legalities of certain practices."

"Accountants are also very good at recognizing financial crimes, or crimes where computer accounting

records have been tampered with," he said.

Sullivan said he has complete faith in the students he hires out of BYU. "We find good, solid people at, for example, UCLA and other colleges, too. But combining our screening procedures with the background of most BYU students, I feel very confident in those we hire from this university."

Lloyd Hawkins, a spokesman for the Placement Center, said students interested in these positions go through extensive interviewing. "The students go through all kinds of tests, from physical fitness to polygraph testing," he said.

Sullivan said applicants are screened by submitting a preliminary application. Those selected from this group are given a test. Those who pass the test go through a series of interviews. "Those that make it this far are usually around two or three out of a hundred," he said.

"Some people think a BYU student, because of his sheltered background, might lack 'street smarts,' so to speak. But those criticisms are really not valid at all—or at least not so far as those we hire are concerned," said Sullivan.

POLICE BEAT

THEFT — A wallet was taken from a locker in the men's faculty locker room in the Richards Building. The victim locked the locker before he left, but when the victim returned both his wallet and the lock were missing.

Later the same day, Provo High school contacted the victim and told him his wallet had been found in its parking lot.

Nothing was missing from the wallet when it was returned.

THEFT — A watch, a wallet and some clothing were taken from a locker in the men's locker room in the Richards Building.

The estimated value is \$65.

THEFT — A bookbag was taken from a study carrel on the first floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The victim left her study area for 10 minutes; when she returned her bag was missing.

The missing items include dance shoes and other miscellaneous items. The estimated value is \$40.

THEFT — A Utah license plate was taken off a car parked in a BYU parking lot.

The plate is valued at \$20.

THEFT — Two separate but re-

lated incidents occurred in Heritage Halls. One victim's wallet was stolen. The thief used an automatic teller card, which was in the wallet, and withdrew \$300 from the victim's account.

The second victim's gold class ring and Cannon camera was taken from his room.

The total value of the missing items is \$650.

THEFT — A bicycle was taken from a bike rack west of Q-Hall in Deseret Towers. The bike was locked at the time of the theft.

The value of the bike is \$600.

THEFT — Bath towels were taken out of a dryer in a Wymount Terrace laundry room. The victim said she placed the towels in the dryer but when she returned the towels were missing.

The estimated value is \$40.

THEFT — An unlocked bike was taken from the bike racks north of the Fletcher Building. The bike was later recovered by the University Police in a student's apartment.

VANDALISM — A side mirror was taken off a car parked near Taylor Hall in Helaman Halls. The estimated damage to the car is \$100.

Engineering contest to commence today

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Civil Engineering Department will be sponsoring a competition for the Rocky Mountain Conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers today and tomorrow. The competitions include concrete canoe races, bridge building contests and a concrete bowling ball competition.

Don Budge, a civil engineering professor, said BYU sponsors the competition once every 10 years. "This would be excellent for people who want to know what civil engineering is about," he said.

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2 Y students going to Cairo

By TAMARA MCCOMBS
Universe Staff Writer

The Center for Arabic Studies (CASA) is sponsoring two BYU students to study at the American University in Cairo, Egypt, for one year.

Holly Horton, a 25-year-old graduate student in Near Eastern Studies from Jerusalem, and Steve Oakey, a 30-year-old graduate student in Near Eastern Studies from Rexburg, Idaho, are among the 22 chosen from 85 applicants nationwide.

"It is the top Arabic program there is in the world," said Kirk Belnap, a professor in Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

Horton and Oakey will be taught by native Egyptian professors. They will begin this summer by studying spoken Arabic. In the fall they will study literary Arabic, and in the spring the teachers will individualize instruction to the student's interests.

"CASA is a consortium of U.S. universities," Belnap said. The program is funded mainly by the U.S. Department of Education.

Belnap said the government sponsors the program because Arabic is one of the five priority languages. "It is in our national interest to develop scholars because of strategic and economic importance (of Arabic-speaking countries)."

Horton and Oakey were required to take a test that consisted of grammar, vocabulary, translation, writing, and an oral test.

They said one of the reasons they were chosen was because of their language experience in the Intensive Arabic program in BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Belnap said, "Our program is one of the best in the country."

"In the past we have never sent more than one student. Now because of the Intensive Arabic program in Jerusalem it looks like we'll be sending two or three a year," Belnap said.

Horton said, "It (the CASA program) fits into my plans for graduate work in Semitic languages." Oakey said he wanted to study the language in a native country.

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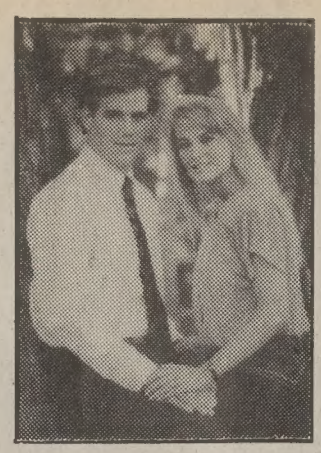
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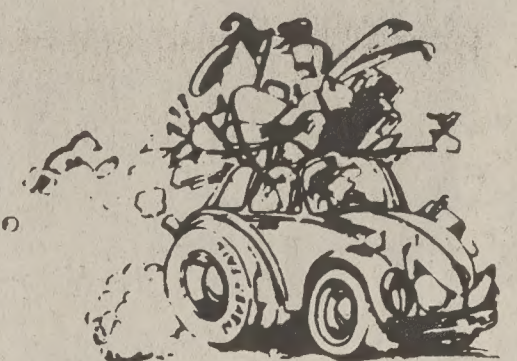


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LIFESTYLE

Student writes country music

By KAREN ORTON
Universe Staff Writer

Making a living is something most college students hope they will be doing in the near future. Doug Pincock hopes the same.

Pincock is a senior in the field of sound recording engineering, a big name for music production.

When Pincock was about eight years old he became interested in music. Six years later he started to write. "When I was in the sixth grade a choir performed at my school. When I heard them I knew I wanted to write music like they were singing."

During junior high and high school in Eagle, Idaho, Pincock participated in the school choirs. He also played the guitar, keyboard, bass guitar and drums for his high school band.

Pincock said before he served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he did not listen to country music. He preferred pop music. Although he has written some

pop, most of what he writes now is country.

"When I got back from my mission, I realized some of the ideas I had for writing my songs and for my style fit better into the country music market. I felt more comfortable writing country than pop."

Pincock said that pop artists usually write and produce their own songs. Although he enjoys singing, he does not want to perform his songs. "What I'm really interested in is writing."

"On occasion I do perform my music, mostly for demos, friends or at parties, but I don't perform with a band. I'm not as interested in singing."

Pincock says he writes lyrics and music for singers. "I write the type you would hear on the radio. My songs are for small bands or soloists."

Although he rarely writes lyrics for someone else's music, Pincock said he writes the lyrics and music at different times.

Pincock has had two songs published in Nashville and one of his songs has been recorded by a fellow BYU student.

"In the future I hope to have more published and recorded. I'd like to make a living at it. It would be nice to get a No. 1 hit but I'm not too worried about that yet. When I get a few good record cuts, then I'll be concerned about hitting the top."



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Doug Pincock, pictured above, is a senior at BYU in the field of sound recording engineering. Pincock writes lyrics and music for singers and has had two songs published in Nashville.

Easter traditions have interesting origins

By CHERYL A. KORTE
Universe Staff Writer

Some Easter traditions such as decorated eggs, bunnies and lilies are as old as finding that one missing chick in late August. Many Easter cus-

toms have interesting origins and are now practiced in a variety of ways among Easter celebrators.

Jane M. Hatch, in her book "The American Book of Days," 1978, said Easter is celebrated by an estimated one billion Christians in the world. Hatch said Easter traditions include flowers, music, bonnets and new spring clothes.

"The Bermuda lily, frequently called the Easter lily, is most commonly associated with the holiday...signifying the joy and promise of Easter and also incorporating the celebration of spring," Hatch said.

The Easter feast, commemorating Christ's resurrection, is the "central pillar upon which the Christian faith is built," Hatch said, and stands out as the day "more people go to church than at any other time — even those who do not usually attend church during the rest of the year."

Besides church attendance, a familiar Easter custom includes eggs. Hatch said the egg represents the ancient symbol of life, "and hence was deemed suitable for celebrating the resurrection."

Furthermore, eggs "were forbidden during lent in days when lenten fasts were more rigid. Thus, they were relished on Easter along with many other special foods forbidden during lent," Hatch said.

Mike Middleton, a 23-year-old junior from Centerville, Utah majoring in communication studies, said one of his favorite traditions is to hollow out eggs and fill them with confetti.

"The big thing for the kids to do is to break it (a confetti egg) over each other's heads without them knowing if it's a real egg or not," Middleton said.

Christine Stone, a 23-year-old senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in American studies, said her family's Easter egg hunt tradition (which usu-

ally involved foil-wrapped chocolate eggs) was to line up the children according to age, letting the youngest start searching first.

"My brother was a mad man during the hunt," Stone said, so she felt lucky to be the first in line.

Eggs and candy are usually left by the Easter Bunny which is another traditional Easter custom. Hatch said the rabbit's fertility symbolizes life, thus it's link to the resurrection.

Janice Messner, 19-year-old freshman from Albany, Missouri majoring in advertising, said her most memorable Easter tradition was going to the town courthouse Saturday morning for an Easter egg hunt.

She said the Easter Bunny usually left her a stuffed animal in her basket while Stone said the tradition in her home was to receive children's Easter books.

New dresses are also associated with Easter. Laurie Ellis, a 23-year-old senior from Novato, Calif. majoring in English, said she remembers her mother would get all the girls in the family new dresses for Easter.

Hatch said the tradition to get new clothes came about when "early Christians who were baptized during Easter vigil services wore new white robes for the occasion."

The symbolic newness and freshness of the clothes became an elaborate tradition as fashion promenades, disguised as Easter parades, became popular, Hatch said.

In New York, she said, 12 blocks of the fashionable 5th Avenue closes Easter Sunday to allow an excess of 50,000 people to walk the streets.

"The onlookers themselves constitute the Easter parade, which is simply made of the large numbers of people who come to see and be seen," Hatch said.

One of the oldest national parades originated in Atlanta City, N.J. in

1876, Hatch said, when town men brought out the boardwalk from it's winter storage. Now, the five mile long boardwalk is known for Easter parades featuring attractive or unusual hats.

Brad Wiskirchen, a 21-year-old sophomore from Bennion, Utah majoring in political science, said another Easter tradition is to watch films on the resurrection story.

Stone said her family always watched "Jesus of Nazareth" on video tape, a tradition she said she hopes to continue.

Messner said she would like to start a tradition similar to a Thanksgiving holiday custom — just before dinner, have everyone around the table say what Easter means to them.

Middleton said he would like to someday begin a tradition of having a family dinner on Easter eve, visiting a cemetery to feel the solemnness of a loved one's death and waking up at sunrise for a Easter service to celebrate Christ's resurrection.

The sunrise service has many variations in the United States. Hatch said California may have more sunrise services with the most variety of settings than any other state.

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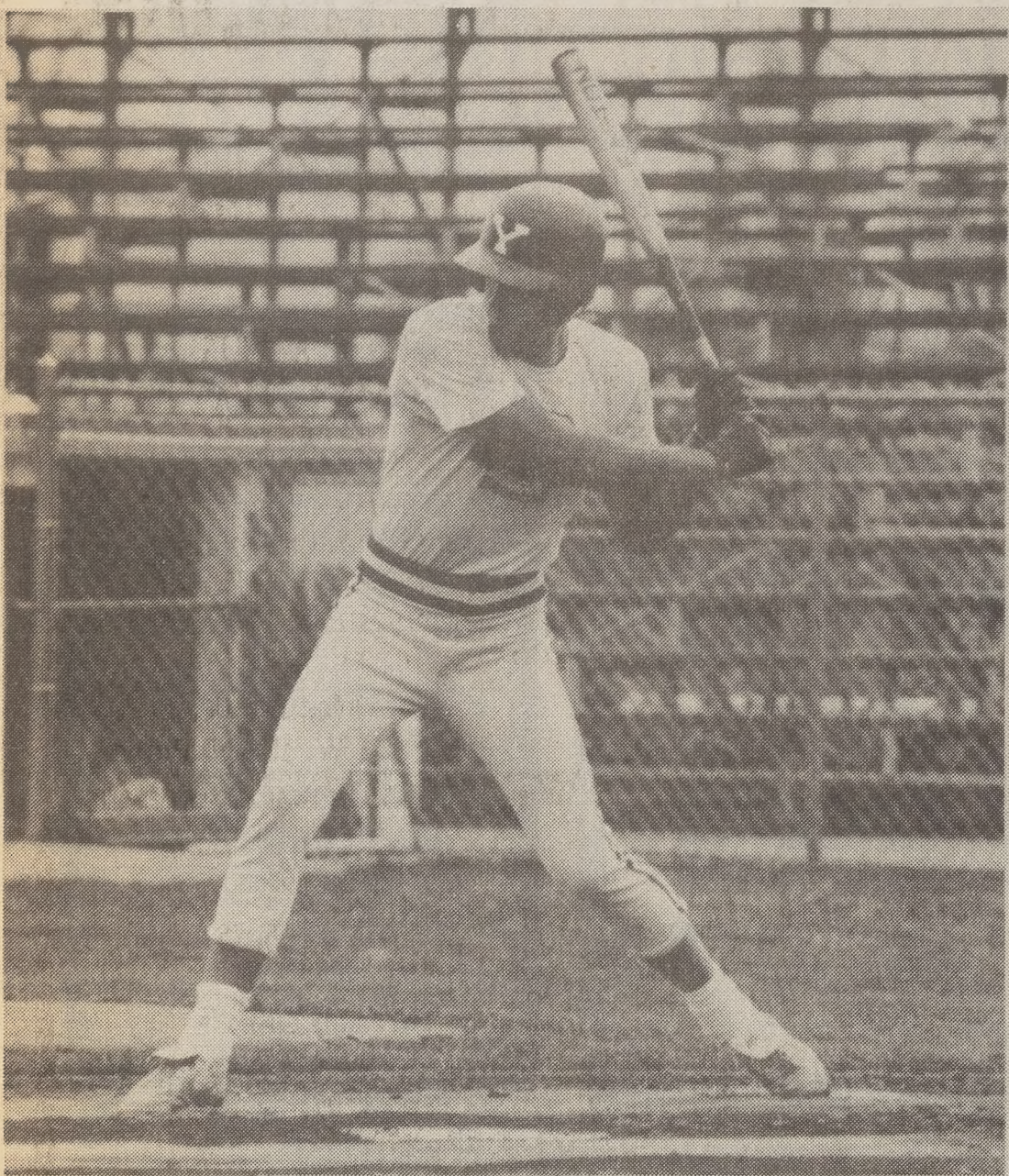
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SPORTS



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The BYU baseball team prepared this week for Wyoming. The Cougars will play the Cowboys today at noon and Saturday at noon at BYU's baseball field.

BYU beats top-10 UCLA, finishes 9th

By RODNEY ROBINSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team defeated top-10 ranked UCLA to place ninth out of a field of 18 teams in the Lady Sun Devil golf tournament in Phoenix, Wednesday.

Eight of the top-10 teams in the country competed in the tournament, "We knocked off a top-10 team," coach Gary Howard said. "It went quite well. We should have finished 11th if you go by the rankings. We feel quite confident."

The Cougars struggled in the first

round of the tournament, but improved in the next two rounds of play. The BYU golfers who competed in the tournament were; Mary Grace Estueta, Lachell Simmons, Paula Suarez, Ruby Chico and Robin Barry.

Ruby Chico fired a two-under-par round of 70 Wednesday to help the Cougars reach ninth place. "The team didn't unite," Chico said. "We struggled on our second shots. If you miss your drive it's so difficult to get to the green."

Mary Grace Estueta led BYU with a score of 230 strokes over 54 holes of play. Simmons was one

stroke back with 231 and Chico had a score of 232 strokes. Barry shot a 244 and Suarez had 250 strokes overall.

Simmons carried the Cougars in the first round of the tournament by shooting an even-par score of 72. Estueta came on the second day to fire a round of two-over-par 74. On the third day of the tournament, Chico shot her two-under-par 70.

Although BYU's ninth-place finish doesn't appear to be a superlative performance, Howard is not disappointed in his team. "We played well," said Howard. "We were a little off the first round but we improved

every day. It's getting better all the time. It's a confidence builder."

The Cougar's next tournament will be the High Country Athletic Conference championship. Chico is confident going into the tournament, "We've got tournament experience," Chico said. "We know how the teams in our conference play."

Regarding the HCAC championship Howard said, "Anything can happen but we're looking good to win the conference. As things get tougher, we play better golf." The championship will be played April 26-28 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Tracksters take on opponents and record books

By ANDY BOYCE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's track team will be in action Saturday as it will host Weber State and the University of Utah at the BYU Track and Field Invitational.

BYU track coach Willard Hirschi said some members of this year's track team have a great chance to put their names in the BYU track record book.

He said, "We have some great athletes on our team. Some already have school records, and others have a great chance to capture a school record."

On March 3, in Tucson, Frank

Fredricks ran the fastest 100-meters in BYU's history at 10.2 seconds. Fredricks also has the fastest 200-meter time at 20.31 seconds.

BYU coach Willard Hirschi said, "Frank is just a great athlete. He is one of the most natural runners I have ever seen. His start is exceptional, and he is a true competitor."

Fredricks said, "I felt great in Tucson. I got a great start and things worked out well. I just need to continue to work hard and avoid injuries."

Other tracksters who have a chance to capture a school record, according to Hirschi, are Fredricks, Oluymyi Kayote, Eric Akroggyriam and Eric Hughes in the 4 x 100 meter relay.

The BYU school record in the 4 x 100 meters is 39.85 seconds (1987). This year's team ran the 4 x 100 in 39.86 seconds on March 17 in Tucson.

The school record in the 800-meters is held by Alberto Guimaraes at 1:46.5 (1980). Trevor Hobson and Rod Fuhrman both have a chance to break the record on a given day Hirschi said.

Per Karlsson has an outside chance to get the record in the hammer Hirschi said.

Karlsson threw the hammer 207-4 and the record is 235-8 held by Kjell Bystedt (1982).

Karlsson said, "I think that I will get the record. If I don't get it this year, maybe I can get it next year."

Other BYU record holders include Ed Eyestone in the 5,000 and 10,000-meters at 13:32.52 and 27:41.05 (1984).

Eyestone's 10,000-meter time is also an NCAA record.

Henry Marsh has the record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at 8:21.6 (1977), and Ralph Mann is a record holder in the 400-meter hurdles at 48.74 (1970), which is a world record.

Major League Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	GB	
New York	1	0	1/2	
Boston	3	1	-	
Toronto	2	2	1	
Baltimore	1	1	1	
Detroit	1	3	2	
Cleveland	0	1	1 1/2	
Milwaukee	0	2	2	

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	GB	
Chicago	2	0	-	
Oakland	2	1	1/2	
California	2	1	1/2	
Texas	2	2	1	
Kansas City	1	1	1	
Minnesota	1	2	1 1/2	
Seattle	1	2	1 1/2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	GB	
Chicago	2	1	-	
Pittsburgh	2	1	-	
St. Louis	2	1	-	
Montreal	1	2	1	
New York	1	2	1	
Philadelphia	1	2	1	

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	GB	
Cincinnati	3	0	-	
San Fran.	2	1	1	
Los Angeles	2	2	1 1/2	
San Diego	2	2	1 1/2	
Atlanta	1	2	2	
Houston	0	3	3	

Cougars and Cowboys battle for 2nd place

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team plays its second home series of the season against the University of Wyoming this weekend. The Cougars will play one of two doubleheaders today at noon.

The Cougars are coming off a winning opening home series against the University of Hawaii last weekend when BYU won three games and tied the fourth game. The fourth game was called with the score tied because of rain.

"We're playing very well right now," said BYU coach Gary Pullins.

BYU has a 19-14-1 season record, and is in second place in the Western Athletic Conference with a 5-2-1 record, behind first place San Diego State University.

SDSU is 10-2 in WAC play after having swept two series and splitting one series with BYU. Wyoming has a 16-11 season record and is 5-3 in WAC play.

Both Wyoming and BYU are challenging SDSU for the WAC lead. Pullins said that SDSU would rather see Wyoming and BYU split the weekend series rather than one team sweep the other. "We need to sweep the series in order to stay right on San Diego's heels," he said.

Wyoming has been to the WAC playoffs for the past two years. BYU has been to the playoffs 12 of the last 13 seasons.

Pullins said one of Wyoming's major strengths is that two of its pitchers are outstanding.

"They also have two very good power hitters and the team is very well coached," he said.

Starting pitchers for the Cougars will be senior Mike Switzer, freshman Mike Nielson, and senior Kendall Bennett. Switzer is left-handed, and has a 6-2 season record with a 5.60 ERA.

Nielson, a right-hander, has a 2-1 season record with a 4.66 ERA and two saves. Bennett, also a right-hander, has a 3-2 season record and a 6.87 ERA and one save.

The fourth pitcher will not be chosen until the series is under way. Pullins said it will most likely be someone who has been pitching well for them and who they have not yet used in the series.

Bennett said that his pitching strategy against the Cowboys will be just to keep the ball down on the ground.

Cougar catcher Brian Banks said, "If we play our game, we should be able to beat them (Wyoming)."

BYU and Wyoming will play a second doubleheader on Saturday at noon.

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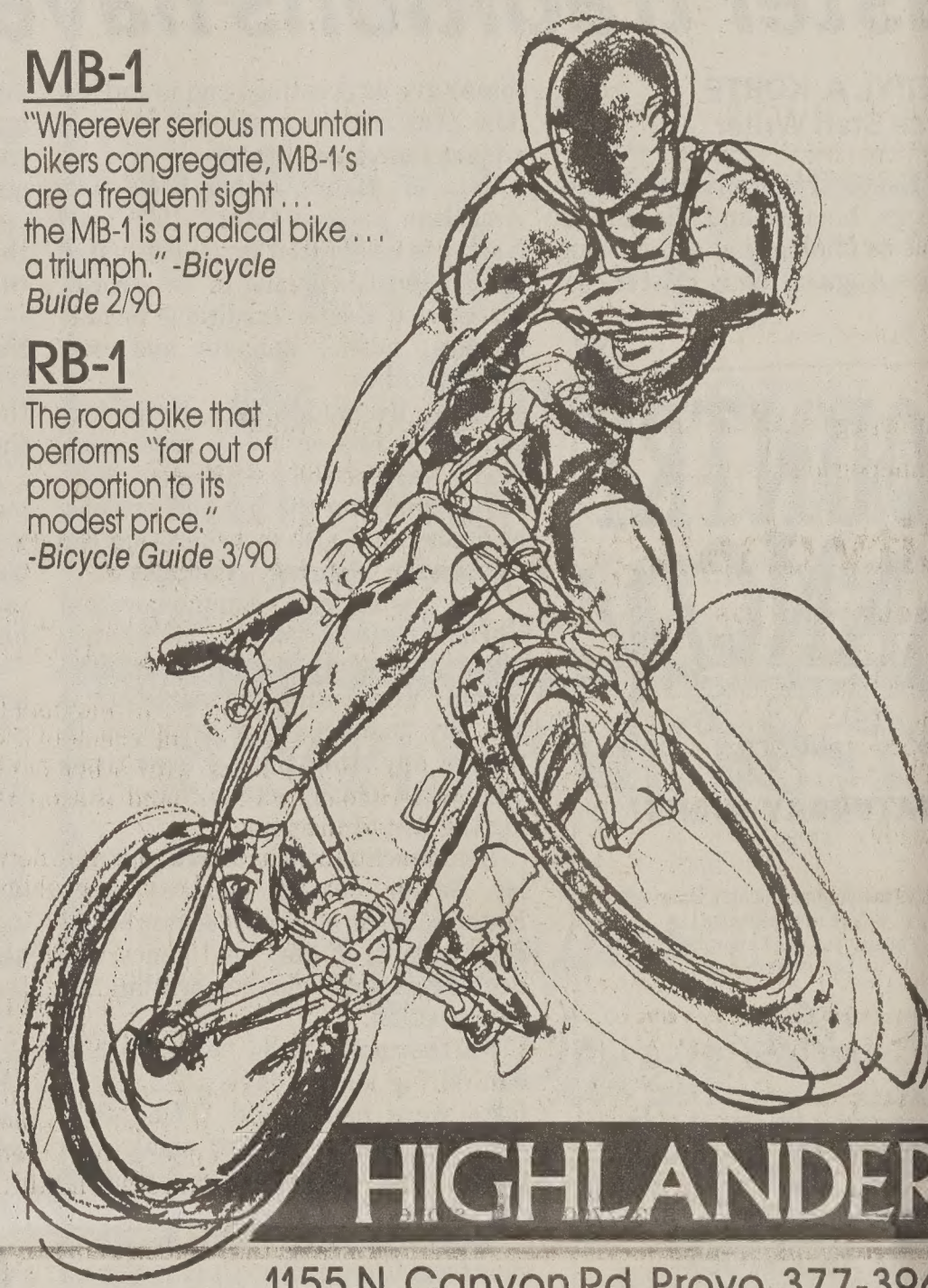
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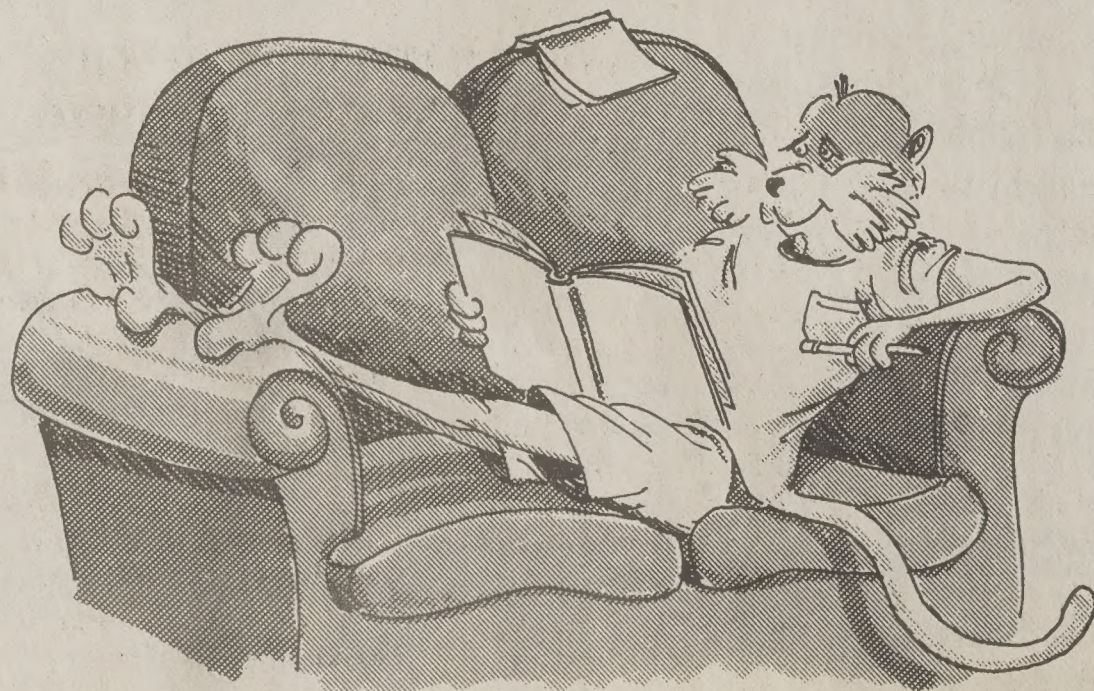
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Blues end Toronto's season, Chicago wins in NHL playoffs

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Brett Hull had two goals and Peter Zedel added a goal and two assists as the St. Louis Blues wrapped up their first-round playoff series against the Toronto Maple Leafs with a 4-3 victory Thursday night.

Jeff Brown and Adam Oates had two assists for the Blues, who won the series four games to one after losing seven of eight to Toronto in the regular season. Kelly Chase also scored for St. Louis, getting his second career NHL goal.

Gary Leeman had two goals and Scott Pearson also scored for the Maple Leafs, who were unable to win one for owner Harold Ballard. Toronto players wore black arm bands in honor of Ballard, who died at age 86 Wednesday.

CHICAGO — Jeremy Roenick and

Denis Savard scored first-period goals Thursday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota North Stars and a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-seven playoff series.

The Blackhawks wrapped it up on goals by Michel Goulet and Steve Thomas in the final four minutes of play.

Early in the second period, Greg Gilbert took a pass from Jocelyn Lemieux and scored his second goal of the playoffs at 4:53 for a 3-0 lead.

At that point, the North Stars, who had only two shots on goal in the first period, had a total of four shots on goal.

They put on the pressure and finally scored at 9:24 when Chicago's Troy Murray inadvertently put an attempted clearing pass behind Greg Millen. Brian Bellows was credited with the goal.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago vs. Minnesota

Chicago leads series 3-2

St. Louis vs. Toronto

St. Louis wins series 4-1

Smythe Division

Los Angeles vs. Calgary

Los Angeles leads series 3-2

Winnipeg vs. Edmonton

Winnipeg leads series 3-2

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

NY Islanders vs. NY Rangers

NY Rangers lead series 3-1

Washington vs. New Jersey

Series tied at 2-2

Adams Division

Hartford vs. Boston

Series tied at 2-2

Montreal vs. Buffalo

Montreal leads series 2-1

City changes plans for arena

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The City Council has adopted a new master plan for the block selected as the site of a proposed arena for the Utah Jazz. The move is the last step for the city to make the site ready, planner Doug Dansie said.

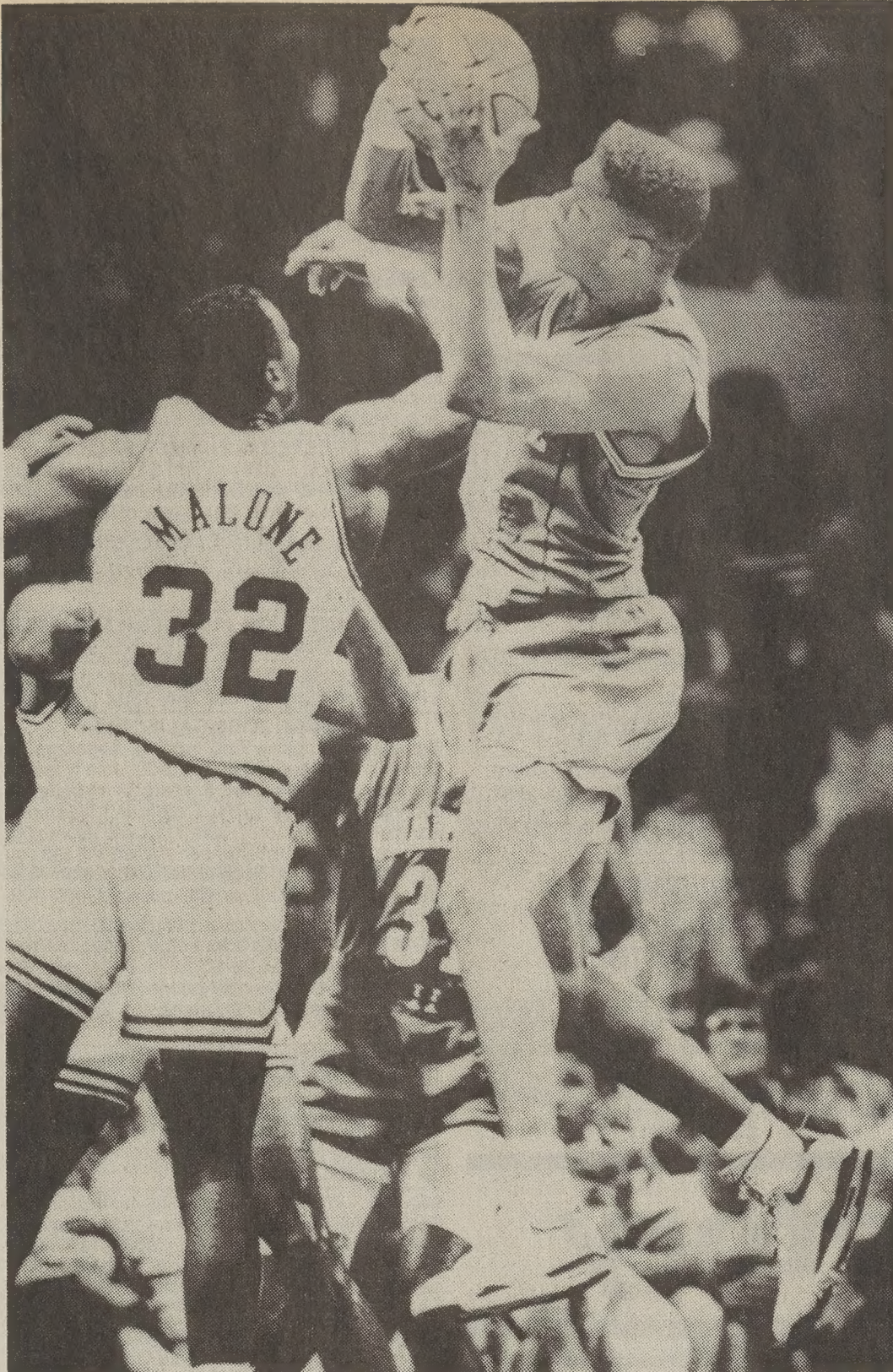
City officials have made several arrangements in the last few weeks to allow Jazz owner Larry H. Miller to obtain an excavation permit immediately after he obtains financing for the

estimated \$60 million arena, Dansie said. Miller remains in negotiations for the financing.

The Salt Lake City Redevelopment Agency owns land on the arena block and has agreements with other land owners to obtain their land as soon as Miller secures financing.

The council had to adopt the new master plan Tuesday because an older master plan was part of a set of restrictive covenants the city adopted in 1982 for the Triad Center.

The new master plan calls for building the arena using "materials compatible" with the nearby Union Pacific Railroad Depot. Appropriate materials include red brick, copper glass, clear glass, copper, unfinished concrete, sandstone and other natural stone.



AP photo
J.R. Reid gets a loose ball in Tuesday's game against Charlotte. Thursday night against the Lakers Karl Malone scored 45 points to push Utah Past Los Angeles 107-104.

The Mailman scores 45, Jazz slip past Lakers

By BRETT A. BLAKE
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz had to dig deep for a win against the Los Angeles Lakers Thursday night in the Salt Palace, but the Jazz went the distance to beat the Lakers 107-104.

Darrell Griffith hit a turn-around jump shot with nine seconds left in the game to put the Jazz up by one. Griffith was fouled by Byron Scott and went to the line with a chance to put the Jazz up by two.

Griffith missed his free throw, but the ball went high off the rim and Karl Malone went up to get it. Malone was fouled and hit two free throws to put Utah up by three.

The Lakers had four seconds to salvage a win but two 3-point attempts found nothing but air and the Lakers went under to leave the Beehive state with a loss, which brings the Lakers' season record to 58-18. The Jazz are now 53-23.

"This was a great team effort and a great win for everybody," said Malone. "We had a great, great first half on both ends, both offensively and defensively."

The Jazz were sparked by a Thurl Bailey block to pull ahead early in the first period after both teams had played to a 16-16 tie. Delaney Rudd kept Utah's lead alive in the closing minutes of the period going 3-3 to score the last seven points of the period for the Jazz. The Jazz ended the period on top 31-26.

The Lakers came back to pull within three points of the Jazz at 37-34 before John Stockton stole an inbounds pass, delivered the ball up the middle of the court to the Mailman for a layup and free throw form a foul, and the Jazz were up 40-34.

Utah extended its lead to 23 points early in the second half only to see the Lakers whittle away at the Jazz lead and battle back to take the lead with 1:15 left in the game 104-103.

"You know when you play the Lakers they are going to make a run," said Malone. "In the second half it kind of got away from us. Give us a lot of credit. This was a great win for us."

Malone finished the game with 45 points and 11 rebounds to lead all

scoring on the night. Stockton added 15 points and 23 assists and Bobby Hanson dumped in 12 points to lead the Jazz scoring.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 33 points, Magic Johnson scored 20 points and A.C. Green finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds for Los Angeles.

The Jazz record for most wins in one season continues to go up as the Jazz win. The record is now at 53 games.

With the playoffs just weeks away the Jazz sit atop the Midwest Division in front of San Antonio by two-and-a-half games.

Utah will host Houston Saturday night in the Salt Palace at 7:30.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	GB	
x-Philadelphia	50	28	-	
x-Boston	48	29	1/2	
x-New York	44	33	5 1/2	
Washington	29	48	20 1/2	
Miami	17	60	32 1/2	
New Jersey	17	60	32 1/2	

Central Division				
x-Detroit	56	21	-	
x-Chicago	52	23	3	
Milwaukee	41	36	15	
Indiana	39	38	17	
Atlanta	37	40	19	
Cleveland	37	40	19	
Orlando	17	59	38 1/2	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
x-Utah	53	23	-	
x-San Antonio	51	26	2 1/2	
Dallas	43	34	10 1/2	
Denver	39	38	14 1/2	
Houston	38	38	15	
Minnesota	21	55	32	
Charlotte	18	59	35 1/2	

Pacific Division				
x-LA Lakers	58	18	-	
x-Portland	54	22	2 1/2	
x-Phoenix	52	25	6 1/2	
Seattle	38	39	20 1/2	
Golden State	35	42	23 1/2	
LA Clippers	30	48	29	
Sacramento	23	55	36	

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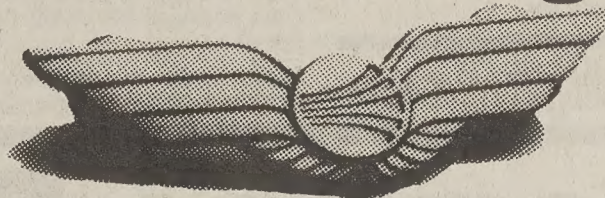
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Provo's Novell Inc. has announced plans to merge with Lotus Corp., but will continue operation as a separate subsidiary even after the

merger is complete. The combined net sales of the two companies, which produce computer software, will be almost \$978 million.

Novell, Lotus Corp. propose merger

By BROCK STOUT
Universe Staff Writer

Novell's proposed merger with Massachusetts-based Lotus Corp. will probably not affect Provo-based Novell's organization, said the director of Lotus Corporate Communications.

Richard Eckel said Novell is a healthy and growing company, so "to tamper in the short term would be a mistake." Novell will be separate, "operating as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Lotus."

Whether or not the new company will manufacture Lotus products has not been determined, because the merger has not been completed, Eckel said. During the 90-day merger process, the two companies are checking out each other's operations.

A recent Wall Street Journal ar-

ticle said Lotus wanted to merge customer-service operations with WordPerfect as well as Novell; however, WordPerfect denied the rumor.

Jeff Acerson, public relations director, said WordPerfect had no intention of merging.

Acerson said the source of the rumor may be that a communications link has been established with Lotus and Novell.

This means if a WordPerfect customer has a question about products from the other two companies, WordPerfect has information to answer the question.

Eckel said that with the Novell merger, "there will be opportunities for employees in the new organization."

Because both Lotus and Novell are healthy companies, they will operate separately, but they are look-

ing "efficiencies at intersections of the two companies," he said.

The merger idea began several months ago when the two companies came together to discuss joint marketing possibilities, Eckel said. They both realized a merger would be beneficial to the companies and stockholders.

An informal agreement was reached April 2 when Lotus Chief Executive Officer Jim Manzi and Novell's Chief Executive Officer Raymond Noorda shook hands over dinner in Boston, Eckel said.

The official announcement was made April 9, after both boards of directors voted. Shareholders will also vote on the merger, probably in July.

Novell net sales are currently \$421.9 million. Combined net sales of Lotus and Novell will be almost \$978 million, Eckel said.

Sandhill cranes make Utah their rest stop

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is the time when the swallows go back to Capistrano. It is also the time when the cranes migrate through Utah.

Thousands of sandhill cranes make Utah one of their "rest stops" in their 1,000 mile annual migration across the Rocky Mountain area.

The cranes are about three feet tall and their wing span can measure more than five feet across. Sandhill cranes are grey-brown and have red markings on the top of their heads.

Each bird may only spend a day in Utah, but it takes about four weeks for all the cranes to get through, said Ron Stewart at the Division of Wildlife Resources Vernal office.

At this time of year, the birds are headed to breeding grounds in northern Utah, Wyoming, western Colo-

rado, Idaho and southern Montana. As the weather turns colder in the fall, they migrate to warmer areas.

They have a flight route that takes them to parts of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, said Stewart.

One of the wintering grounds for the birds is the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico.

The Rocky Mountain population of sandhill cranes numbers about 19,000. Other states in the area have regular hunting seasons on the birds. This year is the first time Utah has had a season, said Stewart.

The cranes can be seen in the northeast part of Utah in the Jensen area along the Green River corridor, north and south of Highway 40 and west and southwest of Stewart Lake.

Other viewing sites include Rich County, especially near Randolph along the Bear River. They can also

be seen in the marshy areas around the Cutler Reservoir near Logan. Also, try the Salt Creek Waterfowl Management Area in Box Elder County.

The birds begin their trip at the end of March and continue to come through Utah for about four weeks, said Stewart.

A federally protected endangered bird sometimes travels along with the sandhill crane. The whooping crane lives in the same habitat as the sandhill crane and may follow the same flight routes.

The whooping crane stands about five feet tall and is white with black wing tips. The legs are red and the head is a combination of black and red.

Sightings are not frequent. "For thousands of sandhill cranes that pass through Utah, there may be 13 whooping cranes," said Stewart.

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The 'Knoll and Burrow' exhibit at Hogle Zoo allows children to get a gopher's-eye view of the world as they wander the underground paths and look out through plastic domes at ground level.

Please touch the animals at Hogle Zoo's new exhibit

By ERIN NESMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The third portion of a five-phase Discovery Land at Hogle Zoo is now open. The "Knoll and Burrow" is an above and below ground exhibit that showcases burrowing and hillside animals.

Discovery Land is different from other portions of the zoo. It is more hands-on. Other zoos have signs everywhere saying "Do Not Touch." In Discovery Land, all the signs say "Please Touch," said a spokesman from Hogle Zoo.

"We're trying to get to a more educational angle. It's supposed to be more of a learning experience," said a spokesman. Two other portions of Discovery Land, a marsh/swamp area

and a desert habitat, are planned. The "Knoll and Burrow" exhibit is the latest of five planned additions to be completed. A hands-on display demonstrates the echolocation abilities of fruit bats. "Echolocation works like radar," said the spokesman. The bats emit squeaks and they are able to sense from the returning sound vibrations the shape of objects around them.

Another inhabitant of the exhibit is the springhare, a nocturnal rodent found in the plains of Africa. Also in the exhibit is the cacomistle, a nocturnal relative of the raccoon.

Scorpions, hedgehogs, blind cavefish and marmots round out the exhibit. The zoo, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week, is located at 2600 E. Sunnyside Ave. in Salt Lake City.

Exam results show Bush is fit but has an early glaucoma

Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — President Bush is suffering from "an early glaucoma" in his left eye, medical tests disclosed today.

The glaucoma, which the White House said has not affected his vision, was discovered during a routine physical at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the White House said. It will be treated with eye drops.

In general, Bush "is in excellent health," said White House physician Dr. Burton Lee in a statement released by the press office.

"He continued to keep extremely fit through vigorous physical activities," Lee said.

The glaucoma will be treated with Betagen eye drops, which Bush will take permanently. The dosage is one drop every 12 hours, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in the state-

ment. Bush has had a sty in his right eye for the past week, however, it is nearly gone after treatments with soaks and antibiotics, Fitzwater said.

He said X-rays of Bush's hips and neck showed mild degenerative osteoarthritis, a condition disclosed in past physical examinations.

During four hours of tests and examination, he also underwent chest X-rays, which were normal; an electrocardiogram and stress tests, which were normal; urinalysis showing no abnormality; blood tests which were normal; and a dermatology exam, showing "no significant problem or change," Fitzwater said.

The only problem cited during last year's physical was a cyst on the third finger of Bush's right hand.

The cyst was surgically removed last October and later was pronounced benign.

New 911 system now in operation

By SUZANNE CONDIE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo police officially unveiled the city's new 911 emergency telephone line system Thursday.

Mayor Joseph Jenkins cut the ribbon at the opening of the city's new \$433,000 emergency telephone system.

Capt. Paul J. Marking said \$185,000 of the bill came from U.S. West through a 50-cent 911 surcharge attached to phone bills every month.

He said the enhanced phone system, which displays the caller's address, location and other identifying factors, is 99.7 percent accurate.

The line was put to work right away during the ribbon-cutting ceremony when one of the dispatchers received a call on the new system regarding a person who was reacting badly to medication.

The dispatcher sent paramedics to the victim's home and arranged for Salt Lake City's Poison Control Center to participate in a three-way con-

versation with the person calling for the victim and the dispatcher.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said the new phone system has been instrumental in saving lives in Provo.

He said a child called 911 when his sibling was having seizures and was able to save the other child's life.

"I was impressed by the way (the dispatchers) saved that person's life over the air," Nielsen said.

"It doesn't take many stories like that before you pay for (the equipment), no matter how much it costs."

Violence in Jerusalem mars Easter celebrations

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Police fired tear gas Thursday to end a Christian protest over a Jewish settlement, and fought Palestinian stone-throwers as foreign tourists, visiting the city for Easter, tried to avoid the violence.

The latest religious dispute began Wednesday when Ultra-Orthodox Jewish families moved under police guard into a four-building complex in the heart of a Christian neighborhood.

The group, calling itself Naot David, which is Hebrew for Dwellings of David, says it bought the buildings from a Christian.

However, the Greek Orthodox Church filed a lawsuit saying it owns the complex, which was illegally sold by a former tenant. The Jerusalem magistrate's court ruled late Thursday that the settlers must leave.

A spokesman for the 150 settlers, David Ben-Ami, said they would appeal, and police agreed for now not to expel them.

The founding of the new settlement during Easter week particularly angered the Palestinian Christian community, which perceives it as a threat to their small neighborhood within the walled city.

The new Jewish enclave also set off a dispute between Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and the Israeli government.

"There is no question that the timing of their move lacks wisdom and sensitivity," said a statement by Kolek, himself a Jew.

Thursday's violence began when police fired tear gas and pushed about 200 demonstrating Christian clerics and supporters away from the Jewish settlement.

Witnesses said police charged after a priest who had torn down a poster picturing an Israeli Star of David that had been pasted over a cross on the door.

Greek Orthodox Patriarch Diodorus I was overcome by the gas and collapsed, and several other clerics were also sickened by gas, said witnesses.

Later Thursday, Arab youths raised an outlawed Palestinian flag on the roof of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and police raced after the youths to the Greek Orthodox patriarchate.

Witnesses said stone-throwing broke out, and police resorted to firing tear gas and rubber bullets, filling the building with gas and breaking windows.

The standoff ended when Kolek, who came to the patriarchate to extend Easter greetings, intervened with police. All but one of the youths was allowed to go home, witnesses said.

Police said three Palestinians were arrested in other stone-throwing disturbances.

Just before nightfall, as tourists wandered through the narrow streets in the area, many seemed bewildered, wondering which way to go to avoid trouble.

Kolek criticized the Israeli government for not intervening, saying the dispute "has international repercussions."

But Yossi Achmeir, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, said Arab Christians were being unreasonable.

"Jews are entitled to live everywhere, especially in our eternal capital," Achmeir told The Associated Press.

Shamir's government has consistently championed the right of Jews

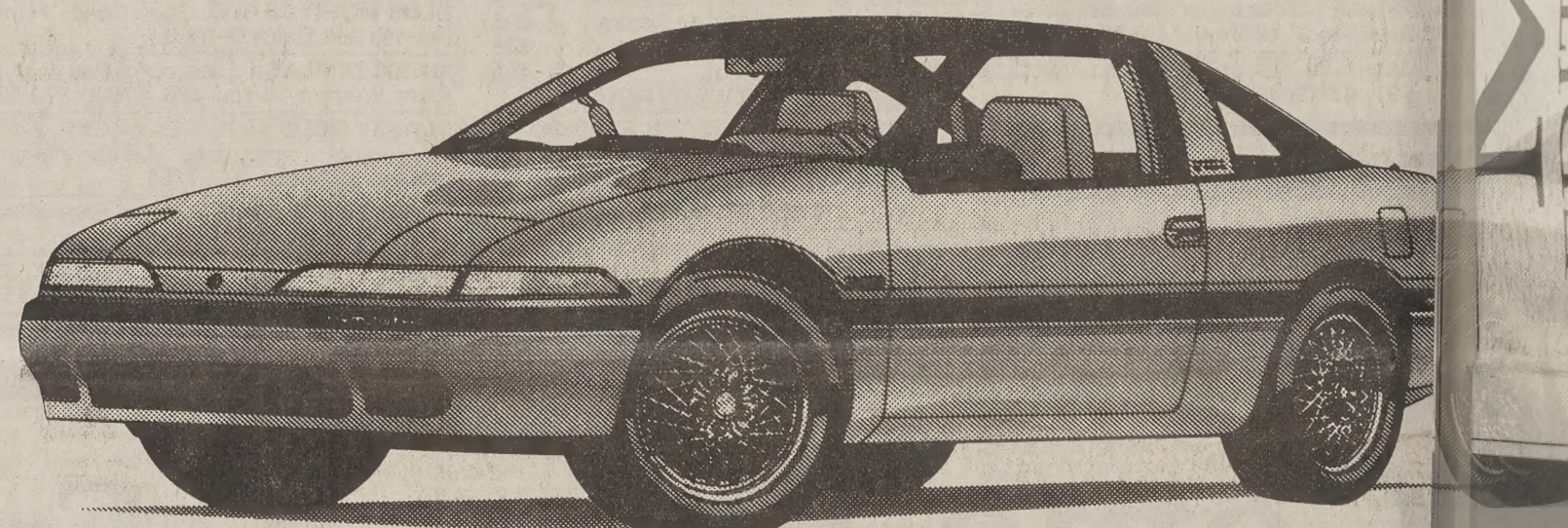
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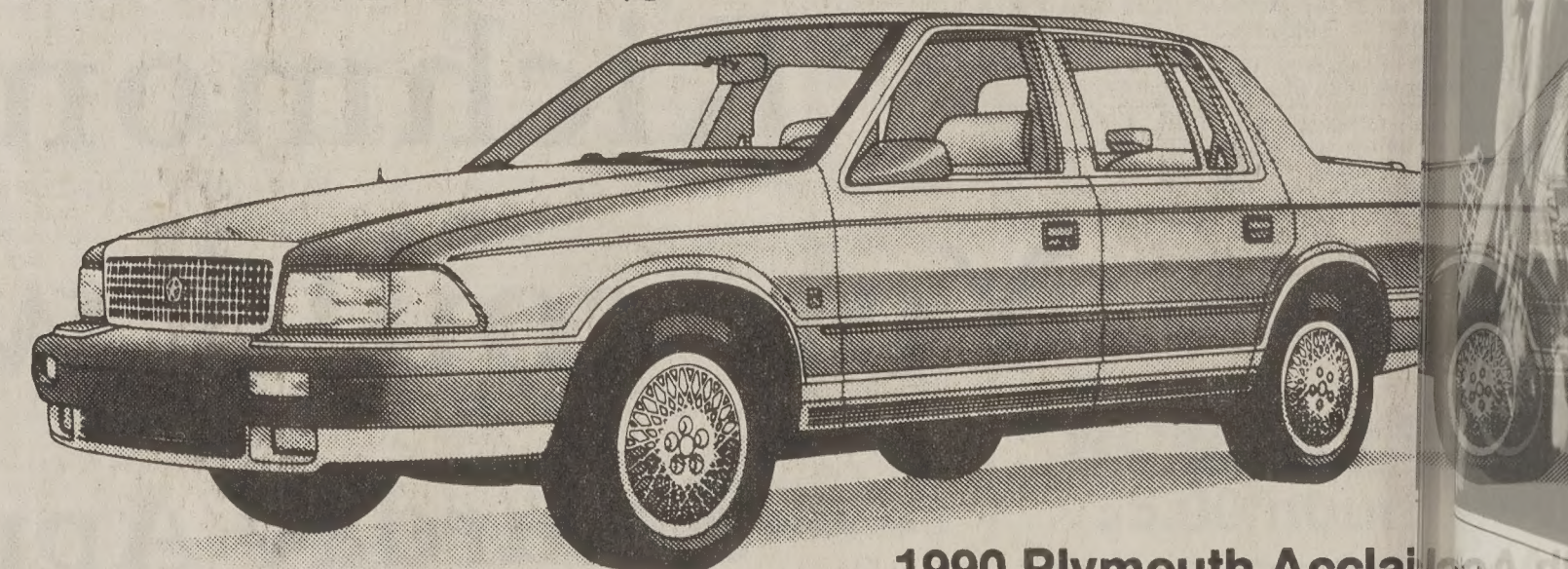
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